non range. Now or one shore end or one plot. Cole had agreed to invite the officers

dusky, to bribe the engineer and have him hold a carouse with the crew on board;

also to have a few during leaders among

the Confederate prisoners on Johnson's Island awaiting the attack on the Michi-

officers' quarters on the island. A prelim

nal sent up on shore by one of Cole's aids

as an announcement to Beall that every

igan. Beall awaited Cole's announce ment that the Michigan's crew

which outnumbered his force five to one

had been "fixed" and made comparatively

helpless for defense. When the hour

passed and no signal appeared Beall began

to calculate his chapces of success as things

stood. His vessel was run so close to the

gunboat that he could hear voices on board

of her. If the plot had been discovered he

might expect a hostile demonstration from

the Michigan. As the moments passed and no movement was made on the gun-

out of eighteen of his men. It read:

fully decline to prosecute it any further.

WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL.

fuced speed and without severe damage.

the lake. Five men were engaged in it-

gan's command; Beall, a lad named George

S. Anderson, who had seen service in the

in his testimony that the four-Martin,

Headley Beall and himself-rendezvoused

at Buffalo some days previous to the at-

tempt of Dec. 15. Martin was the chief.

and on the night of the 15th the rail

was placed before the train by the en-

to Anderson, who seems to have been looked upon by the others as an inno-

cent, enthusiastic helper, was that the express car was to be robbed of a large

amount of money. The party lay hidden near the track when the train strack, and

seeing that the damage was only trifling they hastened to Buffalo and secreted

to cross Suspension bridge on foot and

on the Great Western road for Toronto.

mseives. Subsequently it was arrange

Martin, Headley and the unknown set

his companions. While the two.

the train at Ningara City the arrest took

two charges, violation of the laws of war

beat Michigan and the Johnson's Island

prison, the plea might have had weight. But every circumstance likely to weigh in

his favor, his education, his noble boaring,

He Was Right.

should be exerted more-mental force or

Two Fatal Diseases.

Tommy Stealapple-Neither.

"Neither" What, then?"

bodily force?

What?"

GEORGE L. KRIMER

Anderson stestimony undoubtedly swore

place, purely on suspicion.

party. The explanations made

Confederate army and was a refugee in

evidence for a case.

obedience.

On Boand the Philo Parsons, Sept. 20, 1804.

We, the undersigned, crew of the boat afer-

chigan to a late banquet in San

A COMPARISON.

I'd ruther lay out here among the trees, With the singing birds and the bumb Thoma. A-knowing that I can do as I please, Than to live want folks call a life of case

Up that in the city.
For I really don't 'ascaly understan' Where the conflort is for any man In walkin' hot bricks an' usin' a fan, An' enjoyin' himself as no says he can Up that in the city.

It's kinder lonesome, mebbe you'll say, divin' out here day after day

Up that in the city.

As for that, just look at the flowers aroun' A peopin' their heads up all over the groun', An' the fruit a heads the trees 'way down. You don't find such things as these in town, Or rother in the city.

As I said afore, such things as there, The flowers, the birds and the burn't bees,
An' a livin' out here among the trees,
Where you can take your case and do as you please,
Nation it better in the city.

Now, all the talk don't 'mount to shuff 'Bout this kinder life a bein' rough, An' I'm sure it's picuty good enough.

An', 'tweet you an' me, teint half as tough
As livin' in the city. -James Whiteomb Riley.

A LOVE'S LIKENESS.

Next to a required attachment one of the most convenient things that a young man can carry about with him at the beginning of his career is an unrequited attachment. It makes him feel important, and business like, and biase, and cynical; and whenever he has a touch of liver complaint, or suffers from want of exercise, be can mourn over his lost love and be

very happy in a tender, twilight fashion. Hannasyde's affair of the heart had been a godsend to him. It was four years old, and the girl had long since given up think-She had married and had many cares of her own. In the beginning she had told Hampasyde that, "while she could never be anything more than a sister to him, she would always take the deepest in-terest in his welfare." This startlingly new and original romark gave Hannasyde so thing to think over for two years, and his own vanity filled in the other twenty-four monties. Humasyde was quite different from Phil Garren, but, none the less, had required, and he devoted himself generally everal points in common with that far too

He kept his unrequited attachment by bira as men keep a well smoked pipe-for comfort's sake, and because it had grown dear in the using. It brought him hap-pily through the Simla senson. Hannasyde was not levely. There was a credity in his manners and a roughness in the way in which he helped a lady on to her horse that did not attract the other sex to him, even if he had cost about for their favor, which he did not. He kept his wounded heart all to houself for awhite.

Then trouble came to him. All who go to Simia know the slope from the telegraph to the public works office. Hannasyde was loading up the hill one September morning between calling hours when a 'rickshaw came down in a hurry, and in the 'rickshaw sat the living, breathing image of the girl who had made him so happily unhappy. Hannaydo leaned against the railings and gasped. He wanted to run down hill after the 'rickshaw, but that was impossible; so he went forward with most of his blood in his temples.

It was impossible, for many reasons, that the woman in the 'rickshaw could be the girl he hul known. She was, he discovered later, the wife of a man from Dindigul, or Coimbatore, or some out-of-the-way place, and she had come up to Simla early in the season for the good of her health. She was going back to Dindigul, or wherventwell how much munne affection for affected the decision. Mrs. Landys-Haggert would never in all human likelihood cross his path again. So whatever he did didn't much matter. She was marvelously like the girt who "rook a deep interest" the acquaintance of Mrs. Landys-Harwert. and for a little time-only a very little time-to make believe that he was with Alloe Chicone again. Every one is more or less mad on one noint. Hannasyde's particular monomunia was his old love. Alice

Ha made it his business to get introduced. to Mrs. Haggert, and the introduction pres-pered. He also made it his business to see as much as be could of that lady. When a man is in earnest as to interviews the facilities which Simls offers are startling. There are garden parties and tennis parties and pienies and lunchoons at Annandale, and rifle matches and diapers and balls: besides rides and walks, which are matters of private arrangement. Hannasyde had started with the intension of seeing a likeness, and he needed by doing much more. He wanted to he don't well, he meant to be deceived and hemorrows almostly very thoroughly. No only were the face and figure the face and figure of Aline Chisane, but the voice and lawer tenes were exactly the some, and so were the turns of speech; and the little mannerisms that every woman has of goit and gottlewlation were also listely and identically the same.

The turn of the bend was the same; the tired look in the eyes at the end of a long! walk was the same; the stoop and wrench over the saddle to hold in a pulling horse was the same; and once, most introlous of all, Mrs. Lundys-Raggert singing to herself in the next room, while Harmany is was waiting to talle her form ride, hum of the voice in the second line," Poor, Wan-

"Puzzled The Doctors."

MOST of the cases cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla have been given up by the regular practice. Physicians are recommending this medicine more than ever, and with satisfactory results,

P. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass , says : -E. M. Sarpont, Lowell, Mass, says;

"Several years ago, my daughter broke
out with large sores on her hands,
face, and other parts of her body. The
case puzzled the doctors. My daughter
used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it resulted
in a complete cure. Her blood seems to
have been theroughly purified, as she
has never had so much as a pimple
since taking this medicine."

"This is to certify that after having been sick for twelve years with kidney disease and general debility, and having been treated by several physicians withspect, and think I am nearly well, having taken seven bottles of Aver's Barsaparilla."—Maria Ludwigson,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 s bottle.

dering One;"exactly as Afroe Chisane and hummed it for Hannasyde in the dusk of an English drawing room. In the actual woman herself—in the soul of her—there was not the least likeness, she and Alice Chisane being cast in different molds. But Chisane being cast in discrete moins. But all that Hammayde wanted to know and see and think about was this maddening and perplexing likeness of face and voice and manner. He was bent on making a fool of himself that way, and he was in no

fort disappointed. Open and obvious devotion from any sort of man is always pleasant to any sort of woman; but Mrs. Landys-Haggert, being a woman of the world, could make nothing

of Hannasyde's admiration.

He would take any amount of trouble he was a selfish man habitually—to meet and forestall, if possible, her wishes. Anything she told him to do was law; and he was, there could be no doubting it, fond of her company so long as she talked to him, and kept on talking about trivialities. But when she launched into expression of her personal views and her wrongs, those small social differences that make the spice of Simla life. Hannasyde was neither pleased.

nor interested. He didn't want to know anything about Mrs. Landys-Haggert or her experiences in the past—she had traveled nearly all over the world and could talk cleverly—he wanted the likeness of Alice Chisane before his eyes and her voice in his ears. Anything outside that remind ing him of another personality jarred, and he showed that it did.

Under the new postoffice one evening Mrs. Landys-Haggert turned on him and spoke her mind shortly and without warn-"Mr. Hannasyde," said she, "will you be good enough to explain why you have appointed yourself my special cava-lier serventer. I don't understand it. But I am perfectly certain somehow or other that you don't care the least little bit in the world for me." This seems to support, by the way, the theory that no man can act or tell lies to a woman without be found out. Hannasyde was taken off his guard. His defense never was a strong one, because he was always thinking of himself, and he blurted out before he knew what he was saying this inexpedient answer: "No more I do."

The queerness of the situation and the reply made Mrs. Landys-Haggert laugh, Then it all came out, and at the end of Hannasyde's Incid explanation Mrs. Haggert said, with the least touch of scorn in her voice: "So I'm to get us the lay figure for you to hang the rags of your tattered affections on, am 110

and vaguely to the praise of Alice Chisane, which was unsatisfactory. Now it is to be thoroughly made clear that Mrs. Haggert had not the shedow of a ghost of an interest in Hannasyde. Only-only no woman to-specially on behalf of a musty divinity of four years' standing.

Hannasyde did not see that he had made any very particular exhibition of himself. He was glad to find a sympathetic soul in the arid wastes of Simla.

When the season onded Hannasyde went down to his own place and Mrs. Haggert to "It was like making love to a ghost," said Hannasyde to himself, "and it doesn't matter; and now I'll get to my work." But he found himself thinking steadily of the Haggert-Chisane ghost; and he could not be certain whether it was Haggert or Chisane that made up the greater part of the pretty phantom. He got understanding a month later.

A peculiar point of this peculiar country is the way in which a heartless government transfers men from one end of the empire to the other. You can never be sure of getting rid of a friend or an enemy till be or shadies. There was a case once-but that's another story.

Haggert's department ordered him up from Dindigul to the frontier at two days' notice, and he want through losing money at every step. He dropped Mrs. Haggert She was going back to Dindiget, or wheter the was, at the end of the season, and there to take part in a big out as an ever it was, at the end of the season, and there to take part in a big out as an ever it was, at the end of the season, and there to take part in a big out as an even in a little comfortable. raw and savage from the raking up of all Mrs. Haggert stayed a week there. Hanold feelings, took counsel with himself for mayde went to meet her. And the train one measured hour. What he decided came in he discovered, which he had been upon was this, and you must decide for thinking of for the past mouth. The unwisdom of his conduct also struck him. the old love, and how much a very natural | The Lucknow week, with two dances and inclination to go shroad and enjoy himself an unlimited quantity of rides together. clinched matters; and Hannasyde found himself pacing this circle of thought. He adored Alice Chisane—at least he had adored her. And he admired Mrs. Landys-Haggert because she was like Alice Chiand the rest of the formula. All things same. But Mrs. Landys-Hargert was not considered, it would be pleasant to make in the least like Alice Chisane, being a thousand times more adorable. Now Alice Chisane was "the bride of another," and so was Mrs. Landys-Haggert, and a good and honest wife, too. Therefore be, Hannesyde, was —. Here he called himself several hard names, and wished that he had

en wise in the beginning. Whether Mrs. Landy-Haggert saw what was going on in his mind she alone knows. He seemed to take an unqualified interest in everything connected with herself as distinguished from the Alice Chisane likeness, and be said one or two things which, if Alice Chisane had been still betrothed to him, could scarcely have been excused, even on the grounds of the likeness. But Mas. Happert turned the two men with revolvers took their stations remarks uside and specific a long time in at the door as guards. Then the old trunk, making Hammasyde see what a comfort which lay on the deck in plain view, was cause of her strange resemblance to his old selves from its contents with revolvers and leve. Haunnsyde grouned in his saddle hatchets. Burloy commanded the lower and said, "Yes, indeed," and basied him- deck. Meanwhile Beall, who had be self with preparations for her departure to | conversation with the mate at the wheel the frontier, feeling very small and miser- drew a revolver on that officer and said

The last day of her stay at Lucknow of the Confederate States." came, and Hannas de saw her off at the ailway station. She was very grateful for his kindness and the trouble he had taken. and smiled pleasantly and sympathetically as one who knew the Alice Chisane reaon of that kindness. And Hannasyde abused the ecolies with the luggage, and instled the people on the platform, and prayed that the roof might fall in and slay

As the train went out slowly Mrs. Lan dys-Haggert lenned out of the window to say good-by. "On second thought au re-voir, Mr. Hannesyde. I go home in the pring, and perhaps I may meet you in

Hannospie shook hands, and said very carnestly and adoringly, "I have to heaven I shall never see your face again." And Mrs. Haggert understood.-Rud-

An Electric Torch. If the report from Empland be correct the a independent from passesses some very simple presented "the principle on thisble properties. The principle on thish the invention is based is that of reinforcing the luminous particles of incan-lement carbon in the elactric are by a suply of hydrocarion vapar. This is fed investly into the are from the hollow lower urbon, fitted with a reservoir of oil and a The effect of the added volume of apor is said to be an enormous increase the haminosity of the are, consequently most brilliant and comornical light. The arbon employed is very cheap and no hollow curbon cutally a very slight exra expense, but the efficiency of the are n waits per candle is said to be nearly loubled. The color of the zer is changed y the enriching medium to a clear yellowth white, quite different from the usual duish giare. The invention is certainly by legendous, and if the results are uniformly as good as those found by Dr. Hop-kinson, who constraind the tests quoted, we may expect before long to see the new

THE LAKE RAIDER.

DARING CONFEDERATE ATTEMPT TO SEIZE THE NORTHERN BORDER.

gan, ready to arouse the mass of their com rades and make an outbreak at a given signal, a cannon shot by Beall through the John Y. Beall the Leader-Scizure of Two Lake Steamers by Confederates in Diszuise-Plot, Matiny, Fallure and the inary to all of this was to be a rocket sig



stance of a brave man going wrong is presented in the case of John Y. ecuted by the milat Fort Columbus, on the 24th of Feb-___ ruary, 1865. Beall was the chief pro-moter and the leader of the Lake Eric raid in 1804,

the offense for which he suffered was that of acting as a spy. The judge advocate of the court which condemned him de-scribed him as one whom violent passions had shorn of his native elements of manliness, and led him to commit deeds which to have even suspected him capable at an earlier stage in his career "would have been a calumny and a crime."

Beall was a young Virginian and had teen wounded early in the conflict. As master in the Confederate navy he for ome time led a daring life as a "Swamp Angel" on the lower Potomec destroying Union commerce on Chesapeake bay and contiguous waters. While engaged in this work he planned a lake raid, but failed to get his government to sanction the project until 1894, when the northestern Confederacy movement, of which laceb Thompson was the head, made it fit in with the necessities of the Canadian conspirators. Thempson and his gang wanted a foothold on Union soil near the northern border. One of their cherished lans was an uprising of the notorious sons of Liberty at Chicago, during the Democratic national convention in August, 1864. This was a flasco, and Thompson turned his attention seriously to the lakes. About this time Beall arrived at Sandusky, O., with authority to proceed on his raiding enterprise. Thompson had prepared the way for him by a careful invescigation of the lake defenses, through an emissary located at Sanbusky-Capt. Charles H. Cole, formerly of Morgan's raiders. Cole was supplied with means to entertoin and bribe such Union officials as might be of service to the Confederacy, and he finally concluded that the control of the lakes could be cured by the capture of the gunboat Michigan, the sole defender of the waters, and the liberation of the Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglass, Chicago, and at Johnson's Island, in Sandusky bay. Thompson gave Cole authority to capture the Michigan, and appointed Beall to aid him. It was arranged between Cole and Beall that the former-would remain at Sandusky and co-operate by bribing some of the men on the Michigan, and by preparing the prisoners on Johnson's Island for an outbreak. The Michigan lay off the sland. The date was fixed for the night of Sept. 18, and Beall went to Canada to organize a force, hazarding everything, as will be seen, on the success of his confederwho at the decisive moment, when Beall's attacking party should arrive off Sandusky, was to make rocket signals from Johnson's Island that the expected aid was a certainty.

Beall secured the services of Acting Master Bennet G. Burley, of the Confederate navy, a Southern refugee in Canada, be having escaped from Union captivity at Fort Delaware a short time before, and eighteen Confederate soldiers of similar history. The party took passage on the Philo Parsons, a lake steamer running between Detroit and Sandusky. Considera-the ingenuity was displayed in embarking also a confederate in the attempt on the this force without causing suspicion. Burley went on board at Detroit and secured sage for himself and three friends, who were to join him at Sandwich, Canada. doubtless a last resort by Reall to secure Sandwich was not a stopping place, but the funds for the prosecution of his plans on vessel was slowed up alongside the dock and Burloy's friends, Beall among them. | Col. Martin and Lieut. Headley, of Morsprang on board. At Malden, Canada, in a crowd of overtwenty passengers, there were sixteen mere of the party, two of them carrying an old tounk tied with a Canada, and another, unknown. rope. Everything went on as usual during son was a volunteer train raider, and stated the day until 4 o'clock in the aftergoon. when the boat was four miles from the Ohio shore.

The captain had gone ashore at a landing near Detroit, leaving the boat in charge of the cieck, Ashley, Ashley was standing in front of the office on the main deck, and without a moment's warning was confronted by three men with drawn revolvers, who threatened to shoot him if he offered resistance. Simultaneously proached from the forward part of the boat, leveled a revolver at Ashley and said: "Get into that cabin (ladies' cabin) or you are a dead man." Ashley complied, and pleasure she had been to him be- opened and Burley's men armed them-"I take possession of this boat in the name



"I TAKE POSSESSION OF THE BOAT."

Under Beall's direction the cossel was about and headed for Middle Base Island, in Onio waters, ten miles from shore. Here the passengers and regular crew were put en shore. While the Philo Parsons was lying at the dock a small passenger stomer, the Island Queen, came alongofile and Beafi's mea immedistely boarded and seized her, bringing the plaint

passengers, including thirty-two unarrand Union soldiers, and crew as prisoners to the Philo Parsons. The beats romained there some time, and finally all of the imprisoned passengers and crews of each sels were sent ashere and the Plale Par sons, with her Cambelerate crew, stea toward Sandnaky, the Island Queen lashed alongside. It was night, but the moon show and the hapitus passingsis and from their island refuge that the Island Queen was soon sent advift and the Philo Parsons

disappeared in the singlowy distance. Beall bare his vessel directly for the gunelectric tench in general use. - New York | boat Michigan and up. oschod within can-

BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilions and Nervous Disorders. Worth a Guinea a Bor" but sold for 25 Cents,

i wonder if ever a song was sung but the singer heart sang sweeter! thing was ripe for the finishing blow. This signal failed to appear. The Confederate leaders at the prison were alert, awaiting Beall's announcement by a cannon shot that he had successfully boarded the Mich-

> waits for us in the land of Rest: And a perfect thing we shall never behold till we pass the portals of shining gold! James Clarence Harvey in New York World.

A Woman Who Served the Country Nobly

boat he decided to risk everything, board her at all hazards and strike for Johnson's Island at a venture. In this crisis an un-looked for event dashed his high resolves suddenly to the ground. The crew of the Philo Parsons met his orders with a mutiaccustomed to it twenty odd years ago ious protest against further proceeding. when I was nursing in a Washington hes The absence of the shore signals was interreted by them as a warning that the olot had been discovered. A spokesman of thing else, but I cannot help laughing even now, when I think of an ill contrived felthe party brought forward a protest written on the blank side of a bill of lading found on the boat and signed by seventeen and, take pleasure in expressing our admiration of the gentlemanly bearing skill and courage of ant. John Y Beall as a commanding officer and a gentleman, but believing and being well con-ditioned that the enemy is already apprised of flowers he called 'em); 'I thought you was bringing me something to eat." approach and is so well prepared that we not by any possibility make it a success, and ing already captured two boats, we respecting something else, seemed to be too much for him. He had a long siege of it, but at last he limped out of the hospital on Beall argued and pleaded with the men. and in this was supported by Burley and crutches, and I had a letter from him some one other, but he was powerless to enforce months afterward saying he had thrown The crew insisted that the his crutches aside. death penalty awaited them if captured, "Hospital nursing hard work? The

and they felt certain that such would be the last, although I was one of the young out at the end of two years' work every I went in. I had never been very strong, and the doctor said I was too sympathetic killed to be put out of their misery! with those who were really hurt.

the end of it all. The beat was then run to the Canada shore, abandoned and de-The scene new changes to Union soil. On the night of the 15th of December, 1834, the engineer on an eastern bound express train on the Eric railroad between Buffalo and Dunkirk saw a railroad rail across the track, in front of his engine, and had time to reverse and strike the obstruction at re-The next night two policemen at the New York Central depot, Niagara City, arrested ries again, which he always does too two suspicious men who were about to take the cars for Canada. Beall was one of them, and though he made some attempt to deny his identity he was sent to New York city and accused of the lake raid and of the attempt at train wrecking. Ashley, the clerk of the Philo Parsons, and train, identified him and furnished ample The train wrecking enterprise was

"Ought to have a government pension? Yes, that is what I have often been told. It is true I wasn't wounded during the war. 'I didn't shed any blood for the Union, but I gave it pretty much the same thing in my strength, and a pension, no matter how small it might be, would come in very well to spare my savings when I am out of work, and take away my dread of being dependent on some one in my old My relations wouldn't let me go to the almshouse, I know, but if I cannot save up enough for a little rest in the end I hope and trust I may die in harness. There's many a year's work in me yet, if what strength I have left doesn't give way completely; though it is discouraging to receive smaller salaries every time I make a change as the years go by."-New York

Here's a Way to Have Sour Milk. First, have a sour milk pitcher. Once having a spoonful therein, there need never reach Canada soil and there await a train be a lack. Add all your little odds of milk, from a teaspoonful to a pint or more. If the pantry is cool, put it on the shelf near out alone, but Reall, who was with them the cook stove, always keeping it covered with a folded napkin or cloth. When the at the time remained behind to hant up young Anderson, who had somehow strayed milk becomes thick put it in a cooler place When the last is used add a little sweet Beall having found the lad, were awaiting milk. I also add, from time to time, the flour scrapings from the bread board, stirring thoroughly. When necessary to wash the pitcher see to it that there is enough away Beall's life. He was arraigned on of the milk left for seed (like yeast). Save in a bowl. When the pitcher is washed and acting as a spy. His defense was that his acts had been justifiable acts of war, and, if confined to his attempt on the gunand scalded it is ready for the seed and more milk. I have never for many years been without sour milk in my pantry .-Cor. Good Housekeeping 1

Ancient Coronation Fashions. Margaret, eldest daughter of Henry VII is manly conduct toward the captives on of England, was married to James, king of the Philo Parsons and the Island Queen, was lost sight of in the appalling railroad Scotland, with the crown upon her head and her hair hanging down. Betwixt the horrer that had been planned with such cool deliberation and with no purpose evicrown and the hair was a very rich coif. In Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII" mention is made of the fashion in which dent other than robbery-robbery at the sacrifice of scores and hundreds of innocent the hair of Anne Boleyn was arranged when her coronation took place-she "is in her hair." or, as another hath it, "her hair

There are new homes starting every day "The police force"-Lawrence American. "Did the man die of heart failure!"
"May be that the new aliment had some-

thing to do with it, and also the old com-His Life Saved by a Dog. "Want of breath."-Chicago Timea. About This Time. Fruit trees are blooming, Sweet flowers perfussing Suburban lates, and in cloudless skins

And the bald man's prace is disturbed by files. The time's anspirious For dainty disnet, We think: but we live in an age of sham, As tough as leather, is served at dinner as nice spring lamb.

Our sei in giowme.

BY ALL DRUGGISTS. INCOMPLETENESS.

I wonder if ever a rhyme was rung but the thought I wonder if ever a rayine was ring out including surpassed the moter!

I wonder if ever a sculptor wrought till the cold stone echoed his ardent thought!

Or, if ever a painter with light and shade the dream of his inmost heart pertrayed! I wonder if ever a rose was found and there might

not be a fairer!
Or, if ever a glittering gem was ground and we dreamed not of a rarer!
Ah, never on earth do we find the best, but it

A VETERAN OF THE WAR.

at a Very Trying Period. "No," said the gray baired woman, "I am not going to help to decorate the graves, I am more accustomed to handling lint and bandages than flowers-that is, I was pital. Oh, yes, of course, after soldiers are dead flowers are better for them than anylow whose leg we were trying to save, and who was always in a bad humor except when he was cating jellies and custards. Just let anybody carry flowers to his cot if they wanted to hear him break out! 'Oh, go to thunder with them flowers!' he would say (and I can't tell you what kind of unless his leg was hurting him awfully, he tried to keep from using bad words, but the sight of flowers, when he was expect-

hardest I ever did in my life. You see I went into it without any training. We army nurses hadn't been taught to spare ourselves, and we didn't. I thought at first I'd have to give up because I couldn't sleep at night for seeing the amputated arms and legs and other sickening sights that I had been among all day, but I held out to est nurses in the hospital. When I came body said I looked 10 years older than when for such a profession. I tell you it is a dreadful thing to bear men begging to be of the patients were shamming, making the greatest ado over little flesh wounds, but these were very few in comparison

"No, I do no nursing nowadays. The girls who are graduating every year from training schools, with their heads crammed with book learning and familiar with all the recent discoveries and improvements in medicine and surgery, would look down on a nurse who learned all she knows dur-ing the war. For the last twenty-five years I have been supporting myself as a house keeper. In a hotel? No. I haven't strength enough for that. Sometimes I take care of a widower and his children until he marfor my convenience, and sometimes I keep rouse for a fashionable lady until I go dis tracted with her pink luncheons and orange breakfasts and other new fangled arrangements. I consider myself a pratty good manager, but the trouble is that sometimes there aren't servants enough for the work that has to be done, so I have to fall to and help, which not only lessens the servants' respect for me, but usually brings on an attack of pervous prostration that makes it necessary for me to take a resting spell in a working women's home, though I hate dreadfully to see money going out when there's none coming in.

was banged down, but on her head she had a coil with a circlet about it studded with Teacher-Which is more powerful and rich stones."-Harper's Bazar.

Mix Suit and Cornstarch.

where some would be glad to know how to prevent sait from hardening in the sait cellar. A small quantity of corn starch, say a quarter of a teaspoonful to a braping tablespoonful of salt, will be a delightful surprise. Whether you like salt or not it will be a positive pleasure to use it after the struggles caused by its hardening.-

The city solicitor of Wilmington, Del., is very short sighted lawyer named Henry Clay Turner. Besides defective vision Mr. Turner is troubled with insomnis, and when unable to sleep walks the streets late. at night. Early one morning recently be fell off the wharf into Christiana creek, and only for the incessant barking of a little dog on the deck of a schooner would have drowned. The barking of the dog aroused the captain, and his peering and whining over the edge of the boat enabled the captain and a sailor to locate the man blanks for sale by in the water. In this way Turser was reserved for the transfer of the transfer o

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And Tyrean purple ink on tinted satin. At least I tried to write; but, lot the thought Ever einded me, and all I caught Was in my head a most unpleasant feeling. From too persistent gazing at the ceiling.

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